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## DEDICATION

In appreciation of his friendly guidance and wise counsel, the students of Strothcono High School offectionotely dedicote the Eleventh Edition of the Tricolor to our retiring principol, Mr. George W. Robertson.

## IN MEMORIAM

Scono deeply regrets the loss of Don Horris, student ond friend, who possed away on June 4, 1948 ot the oge of 15 years.



*"This is 'hail' and 'farewell'."*  
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON, M.A.

# EDITORIAL

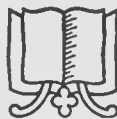
Last year, on September 29, to be exact, a meeting was called in Room Three with the purpose of forming the 1948-49 Edition of the Tricolor Staff. From that meeting has grown this little book which is a record of all the activities carried on in these walls during the past months. At times, the school as a whole was not even aware of the existence of our staff. However, slowly and steadily this book has been completed and is in your hands because of the most cooperative staff an editor could ever wish for.

The publishing of this book also marks a milestone in our school life. This year our principal is going to retire. Not only does this mean the end of a long and great teaching career but it also means the loss to our school of a genuine friend, to whom we have all turned for advice at sometime in our high school career. From the time of our first footsteps in Scona's halls to that happy graduation day, we have been influenced by his philosophy on life. We would certainly be wise to keep his advice firmly locked in our minds. All of us would like to wish "Robbie", (as he is affectionately called), the best of good health in his retirement, and we hope now that he may find time for travel, for gardening and all the occupations which will give him the most enjoyment with a minimum amount of worry. Last, but not least, perhaps the newness of his retirement may be softened by the fact that all of us will keep a soft spot in our hearts for him. Good Luck, Robbie ! !

At this point, may I thank Mr. Robertson for his untiring support, Mr. Innes, our adviser, for his helpful advice, the staff of McDermid's Studios and the staff of Reliable Printing, for helping our staff over the rough spots we encountered along the way.

In closing, may I leave this thought with you. A Tricolor cannot be printed without the support of the whole student body. We are glad to hear your complaints and even more glad to hear your praise. Next year, when the meeting is called for help with our Yearbook, will you—and you—and you—turn out and support the new staff? I know from past experience that they will appreciate it immensely.

Now, get ready to settle down and enjoy this, our attempt at what has gone on in our school over the season of 1948-49 !



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*Congrats. on  
that award!  
Lots of luck!  
Audrey*

# TRICOLOR



AUDREY CLARK, Editor



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FRED MORIE, President

## President's Message

As the doors slowly draw to a close marking the end of another year at Scona, we reminisce over the days we have left behind us.

For some of the pupils it is the last time before they venture out onto the long and narrow road attempting to make their mark in the world. I am sure that many of the first year students are looking forward to more happy years at Scona.

The shouts of praise still ring in our ears as Scona wins another game. The school spirit this year has reached a new high. I would like to thank especially the grade tens for the terrific support they gave to all our functions. All the events have been very well attended and I would like to extend a vote of thanks to all those who were responsible.

Although this year was a very happy one, it ended on a sorrowful note with the retirement of our old friend and principal, Mr. Robertson. However, he was more like a father to us than a principal. He took a personal interest in every student. He guided and stood by us through thick and thin. I am sure I am voicing the opinions of all students down through the years when I say that words cannot express the deep down devotion, appreciation and gratitude we all feel towards him. As Mr. Robertson hangs up his cane and descends the stairs for the last time, he takes with him pleasant memories of past and present. His friendship and affection will be cherished in our hearts forever. We send him our wish that he may spend many happy years to come.

May I wish Mr. Robertson's successor, Mr. Innes, the best of luck in the years to come and I feel sure that he will receive the complete support of all the students and keep Scona as the leading light in the city high schools.

Before I close, may I remind you that final plans are being completed for our annual graduation dinner and dance which we trust you will support to the utmost.

Finally, as you all branch out into different walks of life, may I wish you the very best of success in your chosen careers !!



M. ROOKWOOD  
Bonker



G. W. ROBERTSON  
Hon. President



R. R. FISK  
Adviser

## STUDENTS' UNION



GEORGE BEAZLEY  
Vice-President



LAURETTA STRABEL  
Secretary



NEIL McEACHERN  
Treasurer

Another year has passed, and looking back, different thoughts and emotions arise in each of us, thinking of the pleasant times we have had together.

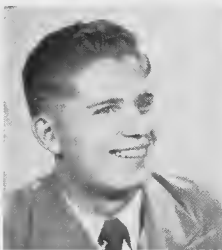
After the election, you the students, found yourselves with a Students' Union and Executive Council to guide Scona in the future. We only hope you have not regretted voting as you did.

Success would not have been ours without Mr. Robertson, our Honorary President, Mr. Fisk, our Staff Adviser and Mr. Rookwood, our Banker. It was through their unselfish effort and guidance that our functions were such a great success.

Without the backing of the student body, and its "Scona Spirit", the dances, lits and sports planned could not be marked down as successes. Once again, Scona has proved what it means for students and teachers to work side by side and accomplish something greater than a success but a better understanding between them both.

Those of us who will be leaving at the end of the year will be taking our memories. To the undergrads, the future of Scona will be yours.

We hope as this year draws to a close, that you will have enjoyed it as much as we, the Council and Executive have done.



GORDON  
HOLMSTROM  
Lit Director



RUTH SIEMENS  
Social Convener



EILEEN BRYAN  
Girls' Sport Rep.



CLIFF KULAK  
Boys' Sports Rep.

## ROOM REPRESENTATIVES



Top row left to right: Jim Steele, Joal Webster, Lois McCutcheon, Mo Slutsky,  
 Second row left to right: Jean Whittingback, George McAvoy, Ken Moseley, Loreen Stewart  
 Third row left to right: Bill Crook, Frances Hodgson, Gene Duncan.  
 Fourth row left to right: Pot Henning, Jock Armstrong.



## GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE



First row left to right: Honorary President, Mr. M. Rookwood; President, George Beozley; Vice-President, George Davis; Secretary, Liz Millions  
Second row left to right; Voledictorion, George Kidd; Historian, Audrey Clork; Treosurer, Mobel Jonke.

What is a history?

To my mind, history is the course of events which are recorded during a certain period of time. Let us see then, what has happened to us during our high school careers.

How we all remember so well that first day we came to Scona. For weeks we had been preparing for that fatal time when we should enter high school and at last the day had arrived! Do you remember the rows and rows of unfamiliar faces that met you when you entered our "attic ballroom"? How your knees shook! Then someone came over and spoke to you. At last you felt at home.

Now after having "lived" at Scona since those first fearful days, you have come to love the old place just as those students before us. Remember the thrill of taking an official part in your first year play even if your name appeared in the corner of the back page of the program. Many times have we cheered ourselves hoarse at the football and basketball games—win, lose or draw. Do you remember the hikes to the Pines, and the school sports days when everybody joined in the fun and anything could happen—and it usually did. We never failed to seize the chance to make a party out of anything from those exams to the wonderful farewell party for Mr. Robertson. Those exciting formals made some members of our class almost non-recognisable! Last of all, we have never failed to enjoy those hasty chats between periods, which made our school-days so full of enjoyment.

The curtain of our history will be officially brought down on May 13, when the Graduation Dinner and Dance will be held. We will leave behind us all the thrills of high school—but in looking back aren't you glad that fate decided to set you down in "good old Scona high !!!"

## SCONA'S CHEERLEADERS



Photographer, Jerry White.

Back row left to right; Joan McKenzie, Ann Williamson, Mari-jane Taylor, Elaine Watson, Jool Webster, Dorothy Goos, Morgoret Fordhom, Donno Wiegond, Hozel Nielson, Mory Gibson.

Front row left to right; Loreen Stewart, Doris Turnbull, Pat Scott, Katie Taubner, Vivian Collins, Doris Bonnister, Nodyo Horne, Morilyn Frith, Ethel Stockdole, Doreen Seebock, Joon Travis.

In front: Mo Slutsky.

Not shown: Morgoret Henrickson, Bertho Beredel.

You haven't got the pep, you haven't got the jazz,  
You haven't got the team that Scona has.  
Come on Maroon, Gold and Green,  
Come on Scona, team, team, team.

Many of these cheers echo forth heartily from Scona's own Cheerleaders, who are dressed in snappy short, yellow pleated skirts, and black Scona sweaters. Our school has received many favorable comments about our cheer squad and we are very proud of them.

Twenty-three of these "pep" girls were out to all the football games during the months of September and October through wind, sleet and snow. Remember the night of October 23! (Brr, hug me close!) Our cheerleaders helped to arouse the crowd's interest and as a result the games grew to be the outstanding events of the fall season.

Seventeen leaders were full of "vim and vigor" to encourage the basketball team to "bring home the bacon!" With the ingenuity and help of Mo Slutsky, their organizer and "tiger" and Mary Gibson, a capable helper, the cheerleaders, in their colorful and appropriate costume have conducted many a successful game during the 1948-1949 season. Definite routines have been made for each cheer, some of which are both extremely original and VERY effective.

Let's make next year just as good !!



# Classes

*Best wishes —  
George.*



GEORGE KIDD  
Valedictorian

## VALEDICTORY

The year upon which we, the graduating class of '49, are embarking as educated men and women portends events of ominous significance. At no time in the past has world peace been so critically threatened. It is our duty as citizens of a peace loving country to create and preserve, in every way we can, a peaceful world; a world in which our children may grow up with the knowledge that their way of living shall never be threatened by any aggressor.

These are deeply serious thoughts, but today is a time for seriousness.

Yes, today, our day of graduation marks a momentous point in our lives. It is a time for reflection and also a time for planning. For many of us, this, our final year in high school, means the termination of our formal education and our entry into the outside world. The outside world it may be aptly termed, for it is a decidedly different world from the gay, carefree world of high school life. It is a very serious world, one in which there is no room for failure and achievement must be constant.

Reminisce for a moment and you will realize that we have enriched our whole lives by the activities we have enjoyed and the priceless friendships we have made during the past few years. Possibly in the future we shall look back upon them as "the best years of our lives". Now the inevitable turning point has been reached, we find that we are facing a great decision. Shall we say that we have completed our education and find a place for ourselves in the great scheme of things in the outside world? Or shall we go to higher learning and attempt to enrich the rest of humanity with our acquired knowledge?

Whatever our decision may be, it should not be passed over lightly. It is both a challenge and an opportunity—a challenge to use our intelligence to benefit others and an opportunity to guard our democratic way of living through our knowledge. What diverse courses shall our lives follow? It is difficult to imagine. Many are the goals we must attain before we eventually fit into the intricate pattern of life. We cannot all be leaders in the society of men but we must face life with the courage and determination to strive for perfection in everything we do.

"Thus truth was multiplied on truth, the world  
Like one great garden show'd,  
And thro, the wreaths of floating dark upcurl'd,  
Rare sunrise flow'd.

TENNYSON

## GRADE XII CLASS

Left to Right

Neta Abell  
Peggy Alexander  
June Anderson  
Peter Andru

Dave Astley  
Margaret Atten-  
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Gardon Baldwin  
Roy Bastian

Len Beatty  
George Beazley  
Anne Bednar  
Beatrice Bell

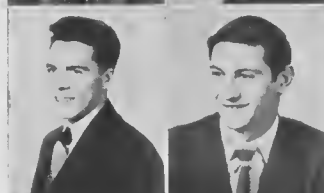
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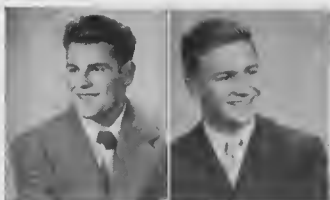
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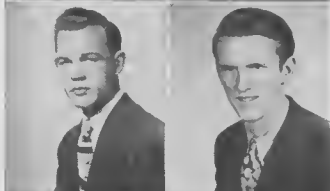


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*Mike*



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Gene Duncon  
Oakley Dyer  
Ted Edwards  
Joyce Emblin



Hons Finken  
Alex Forbes  
Violet Freelove  
Normo Goetz



Ernest Gibson  
Beth Gilmour  
Hugh Gourloy  
Tom Grothen



Gérolaine Holl  
Dollos Henning  
Morgoret  
Henrickson  
Bruce Hindle



Betty Hodgson  
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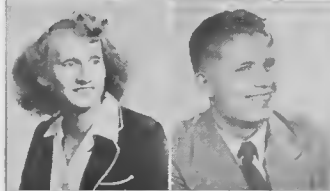
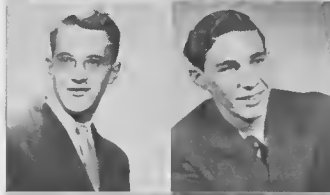
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Ernest Konosewich  
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*Neil Kelly*



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Gerald Kashuba  
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Neil Kelly  
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Inez Kern  
George Kidd  
Bill Kirstine  
Saphie  
Klapauschak



Eddy Koss  
Mary Kazachuk  
Elaine Krause  
Leo Krysa



Cliff Kulak  
Marie Kuysten  
Dave Kyle  
Iris Lapp



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Cliff Lucas  
Jack Lutz  
Lais McCutcheon  
John McForlane



Helen MacKay  
Russ McKeever  
Bill MacLean  
Dan Macleod



Barbara Mac-  
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Jim Mann  
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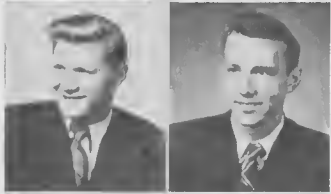
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Jean Pickerell  
Joyce Powell  
Shirley Pratt



Jim Pritchord  
Harold Ramme  
Norma Ronkin  
Beryle Rasmussen



Ray Rasmussen  
Tom Rayment  
Molly Richardson  
Hedy Rinas



Lynn Roberts  
Jack Roberts







Left to Right:

Daphne Ragers  
Rad Ralond  
Bob Runge  
Don Schuh



Fred Schultz  
Donald Scott  
Lawrence Scott  
Thelma Shaw



Arlene Shultz  
Mo Slutsky  
Bob Spevakow  
Jim Steele



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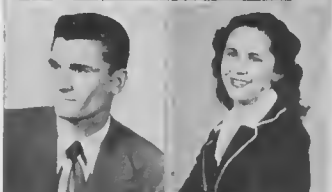
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Glen Swift



Dan Switzer  
Bob Syman  
Anita Taubner  
Eleanor Thamson



Narman Thompson  
Elsie Tamkin  
Bill Traughtan  
Lois Turner



*Bill Traughtan*



Left to Right:  
Morley Turner  
Adney Tuttle  
Joon Walters  
Bernie Weidmon

Jerry White  
Emmo Wilberg  
Morgoret Wilberg  
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John Williams  
Bryce Wolff  
Jack Delong



## ATHLETIC AWARDS



First row left to right: Bill MacLeon, Fred Morie, Bill Chebry, Gene Duncan, Gordon Stogryn.  
Second row left to right; Lourie Hodgson, Ookley Dyer, Evelyn Gibson, Eileen Bryon, Bob Runge.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS PREVIOUSLY AWARDED

Jim Pritchard, Cliff Kulak, Doug Swail, Alvin Bryant, George Davis, Elizabeth Millions,  
Bill Kirstine, Oryst Stogryn, Hans Finken.

## SPECIAL AWARDS



**KATHLEEN BROWN**

Awarded the Wees Cup for highest academic standing among Grade Twelve students.



**JIM PRITCHARD**

The Horley-Millor-Sutton has been awarded to Jim, as the outstanding male student—outstanding as a student, an athlete, and a man.



**ELIZABETH MILLIONS**

The winner of the Griesdorf Cup for outstanding proficiency during her High School Career.

## GRADE TWELVE ACADEMIC



First row left to right: Bill Bell, Barbara MacMillen, Peter Andru.

Second row left to right: Nan Wilkerson, Glenn Swift, Harold Ramme.

Third row left to right: Elaine Krause, Beth Gilmour, Helen MacKay.

Fourth row left to right: Kathleen Brown, Bernie Weidman, Arlene Schultz.

## GRADE ELEVEN ACADEMIC



First row left to right: Hugh Lawford, Daris Schuh, Neil McEachern, Frieda Prezek, Jahn Andru.

Second row left to right: Mary Gibson, George Callaw, Marjorie Steele, Lawrence Hart, Lais Relf.



## GRADE TEN ACADEMIC



First row left to right: Jeanette McKenzie, Bessie Clarkson, Janet Scean, Daren Briggs, LaVerne Otta.

Second row left to right: Marilyn Harding, Joyce Howell, Ruth Gibson, Jaan Campbell, Gladys Haguta.

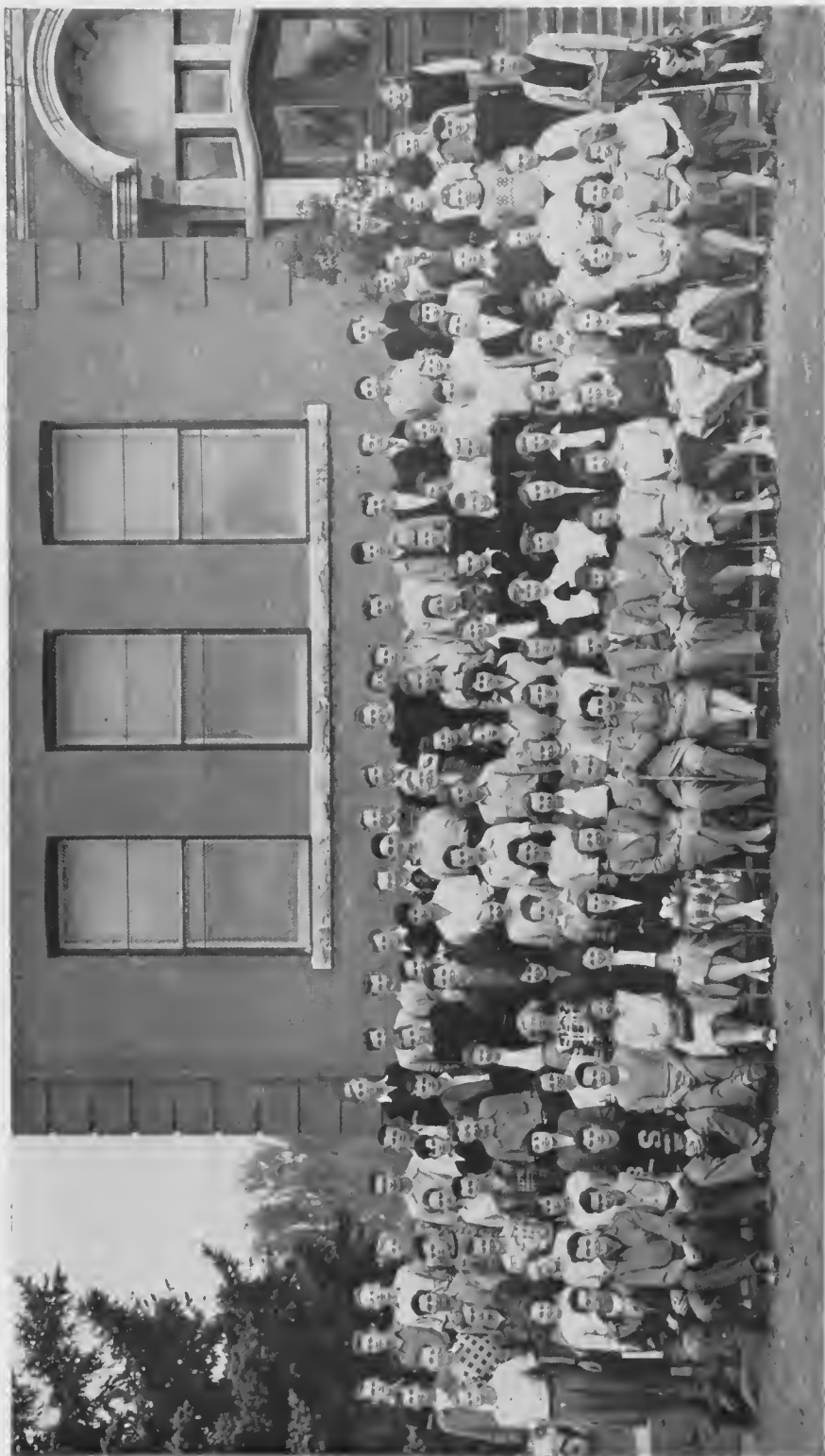
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GRADE X



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GRADE XI





GRADE XI



**BADMINTON CLUB**

President, Bob Spevokaw; Vice-President, Liz Millions; Social Convener, John Williams.

Secretary, Al Gibson; Write-up page 52.

# Activities



## FRESHMAN'S FROLIC

Scona's first dance was held October 14, in honour of our brave freshmen. The stunts and the costumes of the Grade Tens kept the fun rolling as we danced to music provided by Phil McComb's orchestra. This dance was the climax of the somewhat grueling experience our Freshmen had so good naturedly endured. A splendid program, thanks to Gordon Holmstrom, helped make our first get-together a wonderful beginning of another year at Scona.



1. The old look.

2. Gordie performs.

3. Developing muscles?

## TURNABOUT TACKLE

"Put on your track shoes, gals. Now is the time to tackle your favorite L'il Abner."

Scona's Daisy Maes did just that and dragged the victims off to our Sadie Hawkins' dance, "Turnabout Tackle", held November 12, in the Garneau Gym. The dance honoured our dauntless carriers of the pigskin and their iron-lunged cheerleaders.

The tumbling performance and other enjoyable numbers presented during the intermission were really extra special. Dogpatch decorations and the queer characters wandering about really contributed to the atmosphere. All this and smooth music by Phil McComb's popular orchestra, added up to an evening overloaded with fun.



1. In our "gaber-jeans".

2. 'Dem Lower Slobovians.

## XMAS XTACY



'Twas two nights before Christmas  
And all through the school  
Couples were prancing  
Not a soul playing pool.



The females were swooning  
And fellows were sighing,  
To hear Johnnie crooning,  
And Crystal beguiling.



Santa was jolly  
Right from the start,  
We hoped that our cheers  
Raised our Algebra mark!



1. Ax + by + c = Santa  
Claus.



2. Prancin' and Dancin'.



3. Johnny, our crooner.

The mistletoe handy  
In true Christmas spirit  
Was used to advantage  
By those who drew near it.



The music was mellow  
Hats off to McComb  
We hummed all his ditties  
On the way home.



This poem was written  
In hopes to express  
The fact that the evening  
Was such a success.

## "VALEN-TIME"



Back row left to right: Barbara Milne, Alrene Stone, Joal Webster.  
Front row left to right: Edith Mawhinney, Doreen Seeback, Norma Stewart, Elsie Dyer (Queen),  
Joan Hooke, Hope Paton, Katie Taubner.

It seemed that Cupid himself had been darting about on the eve of February 11, strewing flowers, valentines and balloons in a very effective manner. This little character set the mood for Scona's Annual At Home Fomal, aptly named "Valen-time".

Cupid also presented ten lovely misses, who hoped to capture the title of "Miss Scona." During intermission, each girl appeared from behind a large heart placed on the stage, gracefully walked down the grassy steps and twirled before the judges who were Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, Don Loucks, Mrs. Innes and Mr. R. Waldon.

While the judges debated, keeping the beauties in suspense, Gordon Holmstrom, Johnny Armstrong and their bevy of lovely lasses presented two delightful numbers, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," and "At Peace With the World." Dot Lucas, a former Sconaite, pleased the audience by

trilling forth "Romance." In contrast, Crystal MacDonald and Gordon Holmstrom presented the comedy number, "Snookie Ookums."

Finally the big moment had arrived. The large red heart was cut open and out stepped "Miss Scona of 1949,"—beautiful blond Elsie Dyer, who was radiant with her lovely smile and her charming personality which makes her so popular with her friends. After being crowned with a garland of flowers, Elsie was presented with a cup and a bouquet of red roses.

Radio station CJCA broadcast the dance for three-quarters of an hour during which time, Miss Dyer, Mr. Robertson, Fred Morie, and the conveners of the dance were interviewed.

Cupid's helpers, Phil McComb and his able orchestra were present making the music all that could be wished for.

The whole evening was exciting as any valentine.

Thank you, Cupid!



## SCONA SLEIGHRIDE

"Old Man Frost" gave out with a frostless grin so that Scona's outdoor fiends piled into the sleighs as a somewhat battering and bruising evening began. In other words, Scona had a sleighride (WALK, for yours truly) on the evening of January 17. After getting our fill of straw and snow, (It's delicious, you know!) a rather bedraggled group staggered back to school to spend the remainder of the evening dancing—somewhat painfully I'm "a'feared." Despite lumps, bruises, and wilted hair-do's, we all had a wonderful time. Honestly !

## DRAMA CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. O. A. Stratte; President, Gordon Holmstrom; Vice-President, Bill Bell; Sec.-Treas., Barbara Milne; Program director, George Beazley.

Another worthwhile season of activities has been enjoyed by the Scona Dramaclub, whose membership this year numbers about 40. Meetings were held every two weeks instead of once a month, as in previous years.

A regular business meeting was held in September at which the election of officers took place, and in October, an excellent play called "The Valiant" was performed under the direction of Lawrence Scott.

In November, Carl Hare presented a "Punch and Judy" show which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The February meeting took the form of a delightful comedy "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" ably directed by Bill Bell.

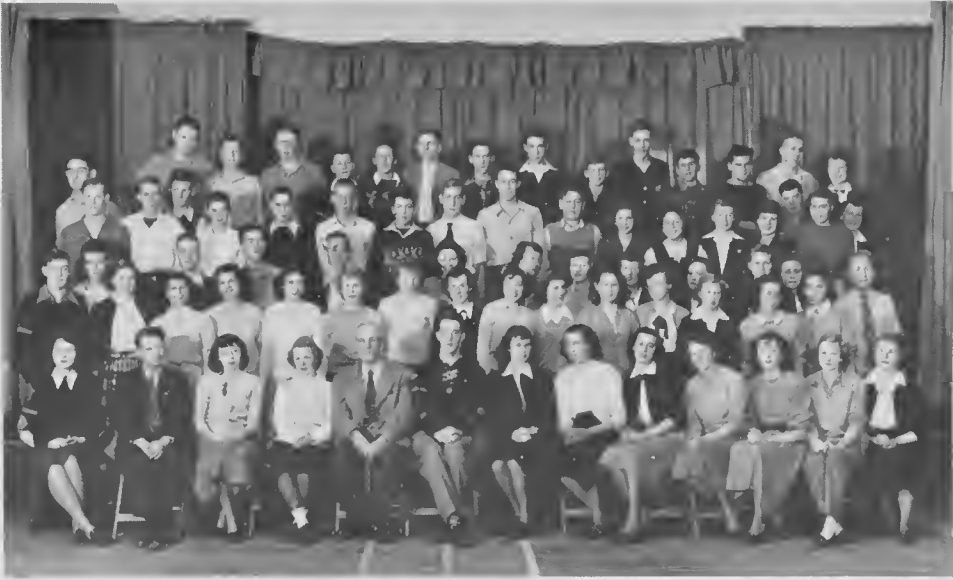
Two films were shown at the first meeting in March and at the end of the month George Beazley presented a rollicking comedy, "Advice to the Lovelorn." In March also, the Dramaclub presented a musical floorshow which was presented for the Red Cross and the Edmonteen Club Conference. The credit for this must go to our capable president, Gordon Holmstrom. The activities were brought to a close by a most successful costume party held in the Strathcona Public Library Basement. Our thanks go to Hugh Gourlay and to his father who so kindly gave us the library for this occasion.

Unfortunately, the Dramaclub did not present a Year Play but it is hoped that this will be attempted next year. Two new fields were explored by the club with a great deal of success in each. Carl Hare introduced "Puppetry" to the club and George Beazley and Gordon Holmstrom worked on "Music".

The Dramaclub would like to extend their thanks to all who made their events so successful, especially to Mr. Stratte, who was willing to give us his assistance when help was needed.



## RIFLE CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. C. M. Scarborough; President, Hugh Gourlay; Vice-President, Alyce Kendrick; Sec.-Treas., Jean Whittingback.

The Scona Juniors, G.E.R.A. (Greater Edmonton Rifle Association) was organized in September, and shooting commenced late in October when the range was opened. As in former years, membership was large.

Officers elected were :President, Hugh Gourlay; Vice-President, Alyce Kendrick; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Derraugh. Owing to Pat's leaving school, Lawrence Scott acted as Secretary until Jean Whittingback was elected later in the year.

Mr. Dan E. Campbell, well known to all former members, was on hand to give new members their first instruction. Expert guidance in the art of shooting was given nightly by Mr. Len Hayes and Norman Mitchell, who unselfishly gave us much of their time.

A very successful "Turkey Shoot" was held in December ably managed by Jim Waddel and Fred Mundell, the club's Competition Committee. Non-members were invited to attend and a capacity crowd tried their luck in a "lucky target" competition. Turkeys were carried home by Eric Simpson and Lionel Norris-Jones.

At a meeting in March it was decided to affiliate more closely with the Senior G.E.R.A. club and shoot on regular Senior night rather than on Wednesday. This arrangement has met with success, and has afforded opportunity for more instruction and improvement in shooting.

## RED CROSS CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. Robertsan; President, Peggy Drysdale; Representative, Arlie Madge.



The Junior Red Cross Club, which is acquiring the name of Red Cross Teens, has been very busy this year. Representatives from schools and colleges in the city met to form a Council, which meets every two weeks.

Many different branches are covered by our club and not only have we enjoyed doing the work but we also feel we are accomplishing something worthwhile in the community. Scona has undertaken such projects as the entertainment of the boys and girls at the Charles Camsell Tuberculosis Hospital, checking coats and serving light refreshments at the Blood Donor Clinic, knitting, sewing, and making surgical dressings. The big event of the year was a Talent Night held at St. Stephen's College which was a most successful venture. Every two weeks, a show troupe visits the different city hospitals to try and bring some cheer to the patients.

Our main hope for the future is that Scona will continue in this worthy work by trying to maintain a very large representation in this club.

## I. S. C. F.



Honorary President, Mr. L. C. Mix; President, Quentin Mix; Vice-President, Iris Bienert; Sec.-Treas., Kathleen Brawn.

Again, the Scona chapter of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, aided by the sponsor, Mr Mix, has greatly benefited by an interesting program of activities.

The meetings, on Wednesday at noon, in Room Seven, have helped each of us. Our Bible studies, led by individual students, have been taken from the Book of Acts. Interesting messages have been brought by speakers, among whom were: Wilbur Sutherland, Canadian General Secretary of the Varsity Fellowship; Don Campbell of the Australian I.S.C.F.; Bill Fulton, our Alberta Staff member; and Don Webb, Bob Proudfoot, Don Horton and Cy Bryant of the University of Alberta Fellowship.

Our socials have included "Farmer Jones' Hayloft Party" and a skating party held in January.

At Christmas time, Fellowship members from Edmonton schools sang carols to the patients at several Edmonton hospitals.

In February, Fellowship members from Edmonton, Wetaskiwin and Camrose participated in a Northern Alberta I.S.C.F. Weekend Conference. Inspiring messages were heard from Vincent Craven, Canadian I.S.C.F. General Secretary, formerly of Australia, and discussions on various problems were led by Bill Fulton.

We all feel that the meetings and conferences of this season have helped us to go forward for our Master.

*"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105.*

## CURLING CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. G. W. Robertson;

Back row left to right: Harry Lineker, Ian Hutchinson, Bob Penfield, Grant Pitcher, Roy Pickles, Jock Messenger.

Front row left to right: Mo Slutsky, Dave Kyle, Roy Veregin, Ken Moseley, Allon Millor, Bob Woddell.

High School Curling received a great deal of attention this year, particularly because the Dominion High School Curling Championship was held here in the latter part of February.

Scona's curlers met at the Granite Curling Club on Saturday mornings at nine o'clock. The league was comprised of four rinks from University High, one from Garneau High and Three from Scona. Dave Kyle's rink proved to be the best from Scona, marking up twelve wins against three defeats in regular play.

In the competition for the Carleton Cup, emblematic of the South Side Championship, McHardy of Garneau defeated Kyle of Scona, 13-4 in a most surprising up-set. Previously, Kyle had defeated Veregin, of Scona and Hay of University High, in order to reach the finals.

It is hoped that next year a strong team will be formed so that it may bring curling honors to Scona.

Personnel of the three Scona teams was as follows:

Kyle:—Moseley, Lineker, Messenger.

Veregin:—Pickles, Waddell, Millar.

Slutsky:—Penfield, Pitcher, Hutchinson.

# Sports



## SKI TEAM



Reoding left to right, Roy Boston, Gerry Godwin, Vern Churchman, Linc Moore, Jock Roberts.

## CHESS CLUB



President, Hugh Lawford.

## SCONA'S COACHES



DON LOUCKS  
Senior Rugby

Our Senior Rugby team was indeed lucky to have such a fine coach as Don Loucks. This handsome young man is the present Branch Secretary of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company here in the city. Born in Toronto in 1926 he received his early education at Malvern Collegiate. After a brief and uneventful period in the army, he entered the University of Toronto. In the following years, he gained his football knowledge by playing with such well-known teams as the University of Toronto and the Toronto Balmy Beach Club. A great sports enthusiast, Don says that some of his favorites are hunting fishing. He is also keenly interested in boys' work and is at the present time a prominent leader in this field at Knox United Church. Scona, and all the students, are high

in his esteem. He only hopes he will again have the chance to coach our Seniors. We hope so, too, Don.

Our team was indeed fortunate to have such a fine coach and such a wonderful man as "Hobie". His home town was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from which he entered Coe College. When the war came, he enlisted and spent 23 months of his long service career in the South Pacific Combat Zone. After the end of the war, he was sent to Japan in the army of occupation and while he was here he continued working towards his college degree. At this time he was working with the Military Government and Criminal Investigation Division. Last summer he appeared here as a member of the Sioux City Ghosts' Baseball team and when he saw the opportunities in our fair city, he decided to return here early in the fall. He is a member of the Waterloo Motors Staff and plays in the Senior Men's Basketball League, under the Waterloo banner. As to his dislikes, "Hobie" does not care for the music of Spike Jones and can't stand to be called MISTER Clark. Hobie also expressed the wish that he only hoped that the job of coaching were a full-time occupation.



HOBERT CLARK  
Senior Basketball

Sarnia, Ontario is the city from which our Junior Rugby Coach, Bob MacIntyre hails. He played Junior, Intermediate and Senior Rugby and has spent a total of 10 years in organized rugby. Working with Imperial Oil, Bob has now been in Edmonton only one year. He likes all kinds of sports, especially rugby, as you can guess. One of his chief dislikes is bad sportsmanship among players of any game. Too bad girls,—Bob is married and only recently became the proud father of a nice young son. Who knows, maybe this new citizen will someday be one of the stars of Scona High.



BOB McINTYRE  
Junior Rugby

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Back row left to right: Evelyn Gibsan, Nan Wilkersan, Raberta Everett, Carol Wensley, Margaret Porter, Dorothy Gaas, Liz Millions, Edith Olmsted.

Frant row left to right: Winnie Hasler, Mr. Robertsan, Marie Christian, Miss Holmgren (manager), Eileen Bryan (captain).

Tho' failure seemed to meet the Senior Girls' Basketball team at every turn they went down trying hard. The girls were unable to earn a win in either the regular High School League or in the "round robin" played later in the season.

The girls, captained by Eileen Bryan, are grateful to Miss Holmgren for all her help and to Mr. Robertson for his never-failing help and encouragement. Thanks also to Johnny Clark, Len Beatty, Doug Swail and Bill Troughton for their help with the coaching duties of the team.

Scona's need of a new gym was clearly shown by the lack of practice space and time as encountered in our gym.

We all have high hopes for Scona's future success. Our girls would like to congratulate Eastwood High on its fine city championship team, but we'd like too, to leave them a little food for thought . . .

Watch us next year !!!



## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Back row left to right: Jessie McKenzie, Pat Machnee, Joan Hooke, Jayce Hawell, Elaine Watson, Shirley Booi, Jaan Smith, Doreen Seebach, Diane Wolfard, (captain).

Frant row left to right: Joan Harrison, Mr. Robertson, Loreen Stewart, Miss Halmgren (manager), Betty Smith.

The Junior Girls' Basketball team had a fairly successful season. In the regular league games, the girls won one out of three games, while in the "round robin" series, Scona was able to win two out of three games.

Captain Diane Walford and her team wish to thank Miss Holmgren and Mr. Robertson for their help. Unfortunately, the team was not able to secure a permanent coach and so boys like Bill Troughton, Doug Swail, Len Beatty, and Johnny Clark really deserve a vote of thanks.

The Junior team is hopeful that the girls will all turn out next year, and with some experience behind them, they should be a team to watch in the finals.

The most successful basketball at Scona, as far as the girls were concerned, was the Houseleague. Diane Walford's team came out on top of the four team League. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the Houseleague and it is hoped that a bigger and better one will operate again next season.

## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Reading left to right: Cliff Kulak, Len Beatty, Bill Chebry (captain), Hans Finken, Mr. Mix (manager), Herb Finken, Marley Turner, Jim Pritchard, George Davis.  
Not shown: Daug Swail, Habert Clark (coach).

Under the very capable coaching of Hobie Clark, the Senior team had a very successful season in the Inter- School Basketball League. Not only was "Hobie" a fine coach, but he was also a real favorite with the Scona players.

The league comprised an eight game schedule in which Scona found Victoria High, the toughest opposition. The University High team was also a tough team to beat. One of the most thrilling games of the season was the last game of the schedule when Scona played Westglen. Battling from behind a bad deficit, our boys fought back and defeated Westglen by a score of 50-44. This was one of the highlights of the basketball season.

Solid performances were turned in by all the players with Bill Chebry, Hans Finken and Jim Pritchard as outstanding play-makers. Doug Swail staged a fine comeback after his bad football accident.

An Exhibition series with Westlock brought an end to basketball activity for another year. In the home and home series, Scona stacked up an outstanding score of 99-39.

## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Reading left to right: Harry Lineker, Doug Hoyle, Roy Bastian, Bill Troughton, Don Willson, Mr. Mix (monoger), Lloyd Dowler, Clem Stone, Ken McTovish, Jim Gallogher, Bob Sangster (coptoin).

A total of seven games were played by this team during the season, including an exhibition game with the Morton's Senior Ladies. The team was not fortunate to be winner on many occasions, the reason perhaps that no permanent coach was available.

The league cosisted of teams from Garneau, Eastwood, University, Commercial and Victoria High Schools. Lack of floor space made it necessary to play the majority of Scona's games on the opposition's floors.

Among the most consistant scorers were Bill Troughton, Bob Sangster, Roy Bastian and Don Wilson.

With the experience gained this year, we should be able to expect a lot from the fellas next year.

For the first time in many seasons, the boys Houseleague Basketball was again functioning this year. In the six team league, the boys found plenty of action to keep them occupied during the noon hours. Captain Jack Delong led his team to the championship, winning in a very close match over Cliff Kulak's team. Although the basketball played was not of the highest standard, the boys got to know a lot about the game and much experience and enjoyment was had by all.

## SENIOR RUGBY



Back row left to right: Fred Morie, Andy Barnes, Pat Henning, Doug Swail, Laurie Hodgson, Rod Mathews, Lorne Veregin, Herb Finken, Harold Tom.

Centre row left to right: George Davis, Al Bryont, Gene Duncan, Cliff Kulak, Ookley Dyer, Bill Troughton, Bill Maclean, Pete Morozowski, Norman Thompson.

Front row left to right: Mel Croome, Jim Pritchard (captain), Don Loucks (coach), Al Rivers, Bob Runge.

Not shown: Gordon Stogryn, Oryst Stogryn.

After a lapse of several years, rugby has returned to the city high schools. Scona's team had a very successful season, winning five straight league games and having only five points scored against it. All Scona's hard luck was saved for the last game of the schedule against Westglen, when Doug Swail was carried from the field with a broken ankle. This was a serious blow to the Scona squad who were facing the all important "sudden death" game against St. Joseph's High School. In this game with the city championship at stake, all the breaks seemed to be against our team and after four quarters had been played, the score stood 6-1 for Sep. Tough luck, boys.

One of the reasons for the team's brilliant play was the excellent coaching carried out by Don Loucks. Not only did he develop a well-balanced team but he also made the boys realize the importance of teamwork, for which Scona teams have long been known.

Some of the players who helped to bring credit to our school were captain Jim Pritchard, Gene Duncan, Cliff Kulak, Fred Morie, Al Bryont, Al Rivers, Bill Maclean, the Hodgson and the Stogryn brothers; to mention only a few. If some of these fine players are around next year, and if Don Loucks will again be their coach, Scona should have another successful year in the realms of rugby.

## JUNIOR RUGBY



Back row left to right: Ken McTovish, Jock Christenson, Bryon Holmes, Bob Sangster,,  
Grant Pitcher, Ross Elliot, Reg Epp, Francis Wotton, Ricky Wilberg.  
Centre row left to right: Mervyn Kruger, Sandy Richards, John Andru, Clem Stone, Roy  
Bastian, Lloyd Dowler, Jim Gallagher, Jim Steele, Don Switzer.  
Front row left to right: Harry Lineker, Jock Gerord, Don Willson (captain), Ron Steele,  
Eric Simpson.

Scona's Junior Rugby team was not as successful as the Senior team. In three games, Scona did not earn a win. The Separate High school provided the toughest opposition by soundly trimming Scona 23-0. Scona's team might have been more successful had the players had more experience. Many of the Junior players were new to the game. With the experience that they now have, Scona's players should do better next year. The team had a fine coach in Bob MacIntyre and it is hoped that he will be with the team again next year.

Among the boys McIntyre sent into action were Captain Don Willson, Jim Gallagher, Jim Steele, Harry Lineker, Don Switzer and Bill Gibson.

In the final rugby game of the season. Scona Seniors played the all-Stars in an exhibition game for the benefit of all the injured players. Scona came out on top with an 11-10 score. An outstanding event of the game was the recovery of an All-Star fumble by Laurie Hodgson. Although Hodgson was a lineman, he made a brilliant dash of 85 yards to score a touchdown.

In summing up the football action for this year, we would like to congratulate Jim Pritchard, Cliff Kulak, Fred Morie, Laurie Hodgson and Doug Swail for being chosen on the City High School All Star team. Well done, boys !!

## BANTAM HOCKEY



Back row left to right: Roy D'Arcy, Fred Morie, Bill Bellerose, Bill Nicol.  
 Middle row left to right: Bob Songster, Ken L'Heureux, Jack Gerord, Jim Gallogher.  
 Front row left to right: Mo Slutsky, Bill Hodgson, Mr. Montgomery (coach), Clem Stone, Roy Bostion.

## BADMINTON CLUB

This year's Badminton Club witnessed many successful events. Our hats go off to Coach "Jake" Inkpen, Miss Ivy Young, President Bob Spevakow and Social Convener John Williams who have helped so much to make all our activities successful.

Several dances were held during the year and a small party was held to express special gratitude to Mr. Robertson for his never-failing support. Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and to Ivy Young on behalf of the club. The outstanding success of the season was the sleigh-ride to which all the school was invited. A "terrific" time was had by all ! !

The City Inter-High School Badminton Tournament attracted a few of the stars from Scona. Entrants were Eileen Bryan, Gerry Hall, Cliff Lucas, Bob Spevakow, John Williams, Roy Bastian, Keith Kelly and Lloyd Dowler.

In the club's own Tournament, Elizabeth Millions and Bob Spevakow captured the two singles events. Shirley Inkpen and Elizabeth Millions took the girls' doubles while Roy Bastian and Jack Christensen captured the boys' doubles awards. The Mixed doubles crown was awarded to Eileen Bryan and John Williams.

The functions of the club were climaxed by a most enjoyable dinner and dance at the Edmonton Badminton Club.

# Personal



## “ROOM-ERS”

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE—

When: Johnny Clark fell out of his desk in Chem period. Did you fall or were you pushed?

When: The Latin students caught their first glimpse of Miss Anderson, the substitute.

When: Mr. Heywood quipped in a chem class “Where there’s life, there’s soap!”

When: A bunch of the fellas were putting on a snake-charming act and who should be telling about all their charms but Mr. Rookwood.

When: Eileen Bryan got her vowels mixed up and called Jerry White the “fool stenographer” instead of the “school photographer.”

When: Mr. Scarborough was erasing the board with his “rag” and it opened out to reveal a pajama jacket.

When: Johnny Armstrong had all the girls swooning with his rendition of “the Best Things in Life Are Free.”

### ROOM THREE

Jean Carmichael seems to have gone to the dogs—with her ten puppies we mean.

Fred Morie and Mo consider it worth a nickel to sleep late every morning.

Molly Richardson must have a smart friend judging from the number of HIS academics she’s wearing.

George Kidd “shore” lives up to his motto . . . “Have fun while I’m still a Kidd.”

Margaret A. and Beryle R. are keeping all their interest at Varsity. Umm!

We have yet to see Len Beatty when he isn’t surrounded by a group of laughing kids.

### ROOM SIX

Lenn I, the new boy, making quite a hit with all.

Gordon and Dennis turning green at the sight of books after several weeks in an army camp.

Marilyn Frith with a black eye! What happened?

Jim G. Was that you we saw in a Vic sweater?

Milt C. becoming very popular with the girls. Must be that smile, Milt.

Bernice E. showing a lovely identification bracelet. Who is the secret admirer?

### ROOM TWELVE

We wish Francis Wooton would tell us who THE GIRL in Mr. Mix’s room is.

Hans and Adrienne have been taking in the wrestling matches. Thinking of taking up the sport, Adrienne?

Zennie and Irene find the Rainbow Ballroom lots of fun, especially on Wednesday nights.

Evelyn M. seems to find the Junior Hockey games exciting. Rooting for any special team, Ev?

### ROOM ONE

There is a certain threesome who have reserved seats in the detention room. Why not try to get up a little earlier, Jim Steele, Johnny Williams and Anita Taubner?

Rumor has it that Al Rivers doesn’t like girls. Have to look into this!

Say Oryst, that powerful hockey team of yours . . . Did they ever win?





1. Biology Babes.

2. "To sleep or not to sleep—"

3. Do you oll sing?

4. Who's the birdie Gib—..

5...It's "croquet" with us, too.

6. Three cute lassies.

7. A little "Mo".

8. Wylie—working ! !



1. Hungry?
2. No comment.
3. Ch-e-ese.
4. Miss Freebury.
5. On de fence.

6. Careful Johnny.
7. United we slouch
8. Combing her teeth.
9. Where have you been Billy Boy!

## “ROOM-ERS”

Room One seems to be very proud of its basketball stars such as Bob Sangster, Don Willson and Bill Troughton.

Gordie Stogryn's dark hair makes a nice contrast against Mari-jane's red crowning glory . N'est-ce pas?

### ROOM ELEVEN

Did you hear about one bottle of ink smashed on the wall? (How can you miss it ! ! !)

Why is it that everyone isn't here at nine sharp. Could it be that late bus?

Did you see the notice on the board: Lost; one plaid skirt, urgently needed ! !

The big question: What creature broke our window? Edmonton winters are cold y'know.

Who's the little gremlin who persists in removing the pencil sharpener?

### ROOM EIGHT

Why is Gil Myler looking so smug these days?

Edith Nielsen's love-life seems to be a very interesting topic.

The lad from Texas is creating some interest among the female population of this room.

Is curling Ken Moseley's only interest?

Dunc McNeil seems to be thinking of Far Away Places these days . . . as far away as St. Mary's High School, anyway.

Joan Jensen is still going to all the basketball games. You really must like that sport, Joan.

### ROOM TEN

Bob Penfield is a frequent visitor in Room ten. Could it be Miss Diller he comes to see?

Ruth Siemens is STILL going with the lad from Vic.

Say Hope . . . what were you doing sitting in the garbage can in Mr. Mix's room?

Is May Ladell interested in Johnny Jameson or in his big brother?

Who is the girl that Ronnie Steele is giving the rush?

### ROOM FOURTEEN

Betty Lineker seems to like boys called Len—especially those from Scona and Sep.

Jenny Kirkland must be trying to catch Mervin Kruger, otherwise why would she be chasing him around at noon?

Shirley I. and Janet L. don't "see" many shows anymore. We wonder why?

Arlie Madge is keeping her love-life out of school,—at least for the present.

Eileen Lodge believes in older men—like worldly grade twelves ! ! !

### ROOM FIVE

What is that tall, cute Bob Runge doing with the fellas all the time? C'mon Bob, have a heart!

Room Five is the only room that can claim separate sections for the boys and girls. Are we safer that way, we wonder?

There are some mighty clever people congregated in ye olde room five, such as Kathleen Brown, Peter Andru, Bill Bell and Beth Gilmour. All this and they look so healthy too ! !



1. And—those legs—

2. Na dreeming Neil.

3. Our Johnson kids.

4. You'd better Moseley along.

5. Ode to o Garbage Collector.

6. How low can you get?

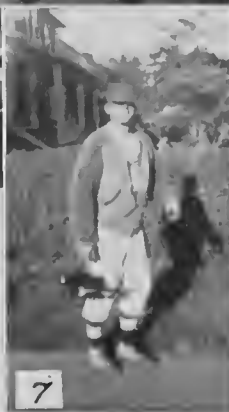
7. Our gruesome twosome.

8. Field day—for whom?

9. That ax + by + c man again.

10. Grin + pigtail = Diane.

11. Why sha' enough.



1. Two silhouettes.

2. Who's supporting whom?

3. Johnny in naturol hobitat.

4. Stog party.

5. Sleeping beauty.

6. Cold out?

7. No eyes you know.

8. Wi' besom and stane.



1



2



3



4



5



6



7



8

1. Study in expression.

2. Now Johnny—

3. As we love him.

4. Not so rough, girls.

5. The lone ranger.

6. Early morning glomour.

7. John Bunyon II.

8. Oryst loves it.



1. Marphine Bill.

2. Twa studious fel'as.

3. Shy guy.

4. Which one has the Toni?

5. Oh—"dem dere eyes".

6. Itchy?

7. Ivy knows.

8. Both cute kids.

9. Jim and Morge.

## "ROOM-ERS"

There's a very demure blonde in Room Five. How we change out of school Arlene, Hmmm?

Anytime you want to hear a wild tale of tobogganing over a fifteen foot cliff, just see Beth, Bernice or Marian.

### ROOM SEVEN

All Room Seven loves the way Pat M. waits for Lyle . . . and Lyle is no exception.

Poor little Pookey has set a new record in lates and absents. Oh well, we all can't all excell at the same thing!

Bill N. showed up one fine day with two black eyes. Need we say more?

Question of the year: What do Jack and Jerry do with all their spare afternoons?

Phil's sweater looks awfully nice on you Audrey . . . Very nice indeed ! !

Crystal is the "thrush" of Room Seven. Her successes will prove that.

### ROOM FOUR

Neil Kelly finds better sport at University High. (Ed. note . . . Very cute too!)

Jean Janke is one smooth skater, and a certain Len only adds to your style, Jean.

Cliff Kulak is free-lancing again! O.K. gals, simmer down.

Lois McCutcheon was eating peanut sandwiches t'other day. To match the monkeys on her dress of course.

Nellie Hodgson's making quite a name for herself. If you want to hear a joke, you name it . . . Nellie's got it.

Two pretty ladies who are always dated up are Helen MacKay and Liz Millions. Wonder why?

Dave Kyle's "Joke of the Year" . . . A certain someone said she was going to haunt him and Dave replied "Have you a 'haunting' license?"

### ROOM NINE

Room Nine is really a bevy of beauties. Two of Miss Scona candidates came from the afore mentioned.

There seems to be a romance budding between Room Nine and Room Eleven. Mental telepathy, no less.

Even brotherly love is displayed here. Look at Janet and Dick.

The boys are really super-terrific. The reason? Well, every after-four, there they are, helping the gals on with their coats. Oh to be in Room Nine ! !

### ROOM THIRTEENN

Roberta E. is "Cumming" along the ROYAL ROADS to Romance. (Subtle, eh!)

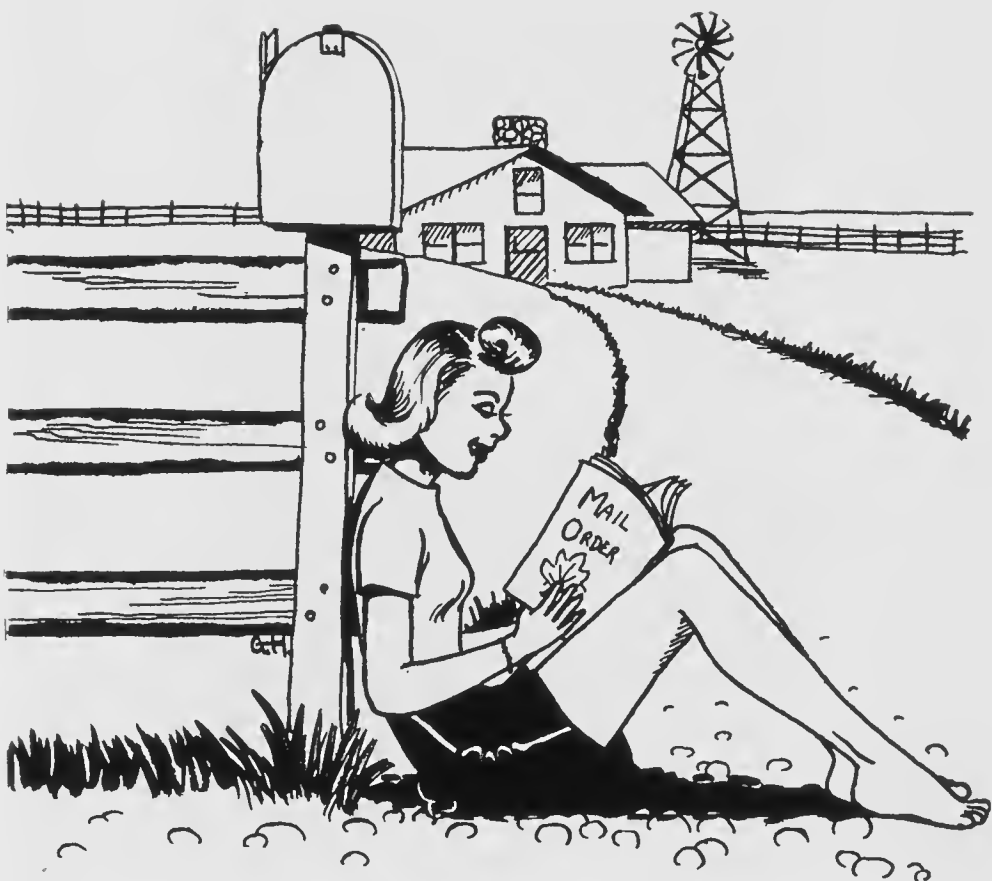
Rumor has it that Bryan Holmes is seen quite a lot with a certain young lady.

It takes Room Thirteen to pick a Miss Scona—and "ooooo" what a pick ! ! !

We wonder what Margaret D. and Norris C. find to do over town every lunch hour. Looks interesting ! !

That's all school chums—we've got no more,  
Our snoopy nose is sadly wore,  
We may have made you blush a bit,  
You wish that we would hush a bit,  
You may have wished that we were dead,  
But—think of what we COULD have said ! !





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The business of thinking up jokes  
Has got me a little bit daunted,  
The one you want, we can't print,  
And the ones we can print, aren't  
wanted .

•  
A patient in an insane asylum  
was trying to convince an attendant  
that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were  
Napoleon," inquired the attendant?

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not," came a voice from  
the next bunk.

•  
Judge: "Why is life so unbearable  
with your wife?"

Man: "Your honor, she insists on  
keeping a goat in our bedroom, and  
I can't stand the atmosphere."

Judge: "Couldn't you open the  
window?"

Man: "What! And let my pigeons  
out?"

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When a fellow breaks a date he  
usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she  
usually has two.

•  
Bill Mac: "Aw, you're afraid to  
fight."

George D: "Naw, but if I fight,  
my Mom'll find out and she'll be  
mad."

Bill: "How will she find out?"

George: "She'll see the doctor  
going into your house."

•  
"What was your last job?"

"Diamond cutter."

"In the jewelry business, huh?"

"No, I trimmed the lawn at the  
ball park."

•  
Mr. Scarborough: "If I laid four  
eggs here and three eggs here how  
many would I have?"

Clif Kulak: "I'd like to see you do  
it."

•  
Mr. Mix: "What could be more  
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Marion H: "A country without a  
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Johnny: (after a long silence)  
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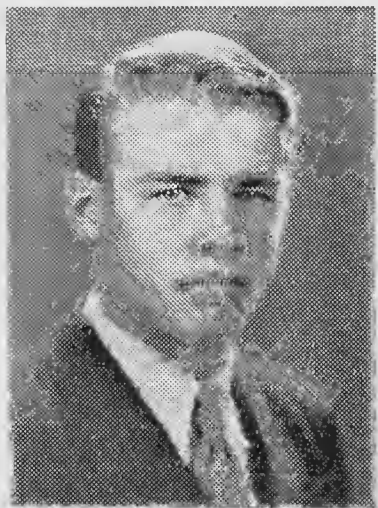
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Officer O'Reilly was reading a bloodcurdling detective mystery in bed one night when suddenly he saw the outline of a hand come over the foot of his bed.

"If you don't move by the time I count three," ordered O'Reilly, "I'll shoot."

With that he counted one, two, three and then—bang!—he shot off three of his toes.

Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

A fellow met a friend whose hand was bandaged up.

"What happened to you?" he asked.

"I was sitting on the sofa talking to my girl. Some kids threw a stone right through the window and it hit my girl right in the ribs."

"Did it hurt her?"

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